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Campaign Against Arab Boycott Gains; Arabs Seek Israeli Products

Cigarette Maker Warned Against Israel Boycott

Next time you want a smoke, think a minute. Perhaps you can help Israel.

Although Israel is hardly going to sink or swim because of the cigarettes Israelis can buy, it is a fact that here in the U.S. cigarette manufacturers and distributors are very much a part of the Arab boycott against Israel.

Even Italian-Americans are going to bat for Israel in the matter. Thus Cong. Alfred E. Santangelo (Dem. N.Y.) has given the Brown and Williamson Tobacco Co. of Louisville until next Monday to say whether that company's boycott of cigarettes being sent to Israel will be lifted. Brown and Williamson's answer will be considered at a special meeting Monday of the Federation of New York state Italian-American organizations. Cong. Santangelo promised, to formally call for a boycott of Brown and Williamson's "Viceroy," "Kool" and "Raleigh" cigarettes.

Ended Italian Slurs

Cong. Santangelo pointedly reminded Brown and Williamson of the success of the boycott his organization led against the cigarette manufacturing sponsors of "The Untouchables" episode offensive to Italians.

In his communication to the Brown and Williamson president, Cong. Santangelo declared his dismay that the cigarette manufacturer, "manned daily by Americans, has succumbed to Arab pressures to bar sales and shipments of its American manufactured cigarettes to the State of Israel..."

Cong. Santangelo will have plenty of company. The Presidents' Conference of heads of the 18 major Jewish organizations stands by its position set forth in "Bigotry and Blackmail, A report on the Arab boycott against Americans."

The publication says of Brown and Williamson: "This wholly-owned subsidiary of British American Tobacco Co., Ltd., of London, which produces Viceroy, Kools and Raleigh cigarettes in addition to distributing certain American brands overseas, (refuses) orders for the most important brands of cigarettes distributed by it."

Only U. S. Offender

"This is the only instance of a foreign corporation refusing orders from Israel importers. That this capitulation was due to Arab pressure is admitted by Brown and Williamson. The British company is not to be confused with the American Tobacco Co."

The Jewish War Veterans, too, are actively interested in the matter. The vets are asked not to buy Viceroy, Kools or Raleighs so long as Brown and Williamson continues its boycott.

Still another proponent of boycotting Brown and Williamson products is the Intercollegiate organization of Young Israel. Its members are producing posters being put up in many stores to tell of British-American's yielding to Arab pressure, and asking that in retaliation products of British-American's subsidiary, Brown and Williamson, be avoided.

Unions May Boycott Arabs in Protest of Boycott on Israel

Trade unionists throughout the world may do something their own governments apparently fear to do — take direct action against the Arab boycott of things Israeli.

If the International Transport Worker's Federation (ITF) carries out the threat of one of its leaders, the U. S.'s Joseph Curran, the Arab boycott of Israelis could result in a world-wide boycott of Arabs.

Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, complained to President and Kennedy and the State Department about the United Arab Republic's refusal to permit Suez Canal passage to Israeli ships or ships destined to or from Israel. He warned that continuance of the Arab boycott could well lead to a counter-boycott by the ITF's 6,500,000 members.

The possibility of ITF action came at a meeting of its Seafarer's Section in Rotterdam, Curran said, attended by delegates from 13 nations, including Israel. In addition to the Arab boycott, Curran added, the meeting brought out complaints of U. S. merchant seamen being subjected to indignities at the hands of Arab officials.

The State Department reply, in effect, was that the U. S. and its allies are unlikely to take the action requested for fear any pressure would result in further Arab restrictions.

Curran also revealed that the United Nations refuses to take action, on the ground it can do so only on the complaint of governments — and that no government, not even Israel's has made such a complaint.

Boycott or No, UAR Seeks Israeli Water Purifier

WASHINGTON (P.O.) — The Arab boycott of things Israeli cracked again last week.

The United Arab Republic has approached the U. S. contractor for an Israeli-developed desalting process to see if the UAR can have one of the units, too.

Although vehemently denied by the UAR embassy here, the news of the latest Arab willingness to sacrifice the boycott for its own benefit was confirmed by the Washington office of Fairbanks Whitney Corp., which is manufacturing the Israeli-developed desalting devices under license.

Original news of the latest loosening of the Arab boycott came when Israeli Development Minister Mordechai Ben-Tov cited the incident as further evidence of the boycott's ineffectiveness in a talk to American Jewish leaders visiting Israel.

The ultimate irony of the episode came when the Fairbanks Whitney people told the UAR representatives they'd have to deal directly with Israel, which has retained marketing rights for the Eastern Hemisphere.

The desalting process was developed by Israeli engineer Alexander Zarchin. Sea water is pumped at low pressure into a vacuum, where part of the water turns to cold vapor. This causes the water around it to turn into ice crystals. The ice crystals are then



Alexander Zarchin: He's the Israeli who invented device Nasser wants.

removed from the brine, washed and melted to yield pure water.

The first of the units is being built at Fairbanks Whitney's Beloit, Wis., plant for installation toward the end of this year at Elath. Fairbanks Whitney will then turn out additional units for sale throughout the Western Hemisphere.

Israel, meanwhile, is tooling up to eventually produce the desalters on its own. When it does, promised Ben-Tov, Israel would be quite happy to sell one of the units to the UAR — all it has to do is ask!

SOUTH AFRICANS ASK SUBSIDY TO REDUCE KOSHER MEAT PRICE

JOHANNESBURG (P.O.) — The price of eating kosher is stirring up some radical new ideas here such as subsidies for butchers who fully observe Beth Din requirements.

The Federation of Synagogues set up a special commission to look into the kosher meat situation. Its major finding was that kosher butchers should be subsidized with funds to be obtained through a general levy on the Jewish community of Johannesburg.

The commission reported: —Kosher meat costs considerably more than non-kosher meat. —The commission was not "fully satisfied" as to why there should be such a difference in price — or at least, why it should be so great. —The difference in prices serves as no encouragement for eaters of non-kosher meat to switch to kosher.

—The community's active effort to get more people to eat kosher would enable kosher butchers to offset lower profits with larger turnover.

"Don't Support non-Kosher Butchers"

—Butchers who spurn Beth Din supervision by selling non-kosher as well as kosher meat should not be supported by the community.

The commission did note special problems fully kosher butchers encounter. To get Beth Din approval, they must stay closed on Saturdays, which are considered to be the best business days; they are limited, largely, to selling only the

poorer parts of carcasses; once the better kosher meats have been sold, the butchers are often unable to dispose of the poorer cuts; kosher butchers must have employees who can demand higher wages than average; there is often not enough meat because Shochtim do not kill enough animals to satisfy the demand.

The commission concluded that the community should control the price of kosher meats, and that kosher butchers must be convinced of their responsibility to the community. The Beth Din should launch an intensive campaign, the commission added, to get more people — such as young married couples who can't afford present kosher prices — to eat kosher meat, and the de-veining of meat must be considered to enable more parts of the carcass to become kosher.

Butchers Don't Agree

Both kosher and non-kosher butchers took issue with the commission's findings. Kosher butchers insisted the price difference between kosher and non-kosher meats had little influence on whether people ate kosher, and that, anyway, the price difference isn't so great as the commission thinks.

A butcher who sells kosher as well as non-kosher meat flatly rejected the commission's report as "ridiculous". He claimed that, since he sells both types of meat, he is able to offer better quality kosher meats. He maintained pure-

ly kosher butchers make up their expenses by selling second and third grade meats.

Circulation Claims Critic

Asks: How Many Really Read London's Chronicle?

LONDON (P.O.) — This city's "Jewish Observer" takes a swipe at that giant of Anglo-Jewish journalism — the Jewish Chronicle — for its failure to submit to an independent audit of circulation figures.

Occasion for the swipe is appearance of Josef Frankel's new "The Jewish Press of the World". The Jewish Observer thinks it's a worthwhile publication, except for Frankel's "ready, far too ready acceptance of the papers' own circulation figures."

The Observer insists that a paper either has an independent audit of its circulation or "coyly keeps its circulation to itself (as in the case of the Jewish Chronicle)."

Israel's publishing productivity also is chided by The Observer. It figures Frankel's listing of Jewish Agency publications per year indicates the same amount of money could buy 500,000 trees. "Just think," The Observer's tongue-in-cheek says, "if this money were to be put into trees and the trees when fully grown were pulped, the number of publications the Agency could publish would be increased ten-fold. It's only a thought."

Where Is Yossele? Still Israel Puzzle as Grand-Dad is Jailed

The case of the disappearing Israeli boy, grandson of an ultra-Orthodox man who feared the lad wouldn't get proper religious training from his own parents, last week was again in the open — but the boy wasn't.

Reb Nahman Shtarkes was ordered back to jail until he reveals the whereabouts of his nine-year-old grandson, Yossele Schuchmacher. Shortly after the Supreme Court ordered Shtarkes back behind bars, Israeli police announced the arrest of three Orthodox settlement members on grounds they had taken part somewhere along the line in the boy's disappearance.

Shtarkes got into the whole matter when, he claimed, Yossele's own parents were planning to take him to Russia. Even if they didn't, maintained Shtarkes (whose daughter is the boy's mother), they probably wouldn't give him sufficiently Orthodox an education.

The parents went to court to force Shtarkes to surrender the boy. Rather than do so, Shtarkes went to jail for a year. He was released three months ago on the promise he would help find the boy — but he didn't, the Supreme Court decided, in sending him back to jail with a sternly worded order denouncing "the despicable act of concealing a child from his parents..."

The three members of the Orthodox settlement in the northern Negev were arrested for alleged complicity in the latest rumored development in the case — the boy's spiriting away to England.

Police say Yossele's uncle, Shalom Shtarkes, took the boy with him to England, where the uncle teaches in a Lubavitcher Yeshiva. The three they arrested in the

Negev, say police, aided in hiding Yossele until uncle Shalom could get him out of the country.

Relatives of Yossele who also live in England but side with his parents, had the uncle called before the British Chief Rabbi. But Shalom Shtarkes refused to reveal the boy's whereabouts on the grounds he couldn't testify against his own father.

Now, police are seeking uncle Shalom's extradition from England. Meanwhile, the grandfather continues to insist the boy's future must be ruled upon by the a Din Torah (religious court). And, the boy's parents are asking that Rabbi Shlomo Lorinz, an Agudat Israel deputy in the Knesset, be hailed to a police station to tell under oath what HE knows of the whole affair.

Israel Geography Buffs

Form National Society

JERUSALEM (P.O.) — Israel is to have a Geographic Society.

The new group, while affiliated with Hebrew University here, will be open to all. Branches will be formed in Tel Aviv, Haifa and Beersheba.

The society will feature public lectures and organized excursions. A yearly geographical convention is also planned, tentatively for Chanukah, in Jerusalem.

Famed sportscaster Mel Allen was born Melvin Allen Israel, in Birmingham, Ala., of Russian immigrant parents. He was a graduate lawyer, worked before beginning his radio career as a show salesman, even once worked as a minor league bat boy.



JUDY SHAPIRO is the Maccabiah-bound sprinter admired by Frank Spellman, weight lifter, Gene Selznick, volleyball.



MIKE HERMAN, right, 1957 Maccabiah Games Decathlon champ, competes again this year. Left: hurdler Bob Rittenberg.

Swim, Sprint, Paddle; Maccabiah Games Near

Winds and limbs are being tuned sound as possible aspirants for U. S. representation at the Israel Maccabiah Games compete for places on the various squads.

Athletes from 30 nations will take part in the Sixth Maccabiah competition. A "Maccabiah Village" is being built for them in Tel Aviv. It will be along the lines of Olympic Village in Rome.

The biggest single team will represent the host, Israel, with about 200 athletes in competition. The U. S. won't be too far behind, with competitors in sports ranging from trap shooting to golf, but including more strenuous pursuits such as weight lifting. The degree of U. S. participation hinges principally on finances.



SPLASH! Barbara Chesneau of the University of Pennsylvania, is noticeably a swimmer.



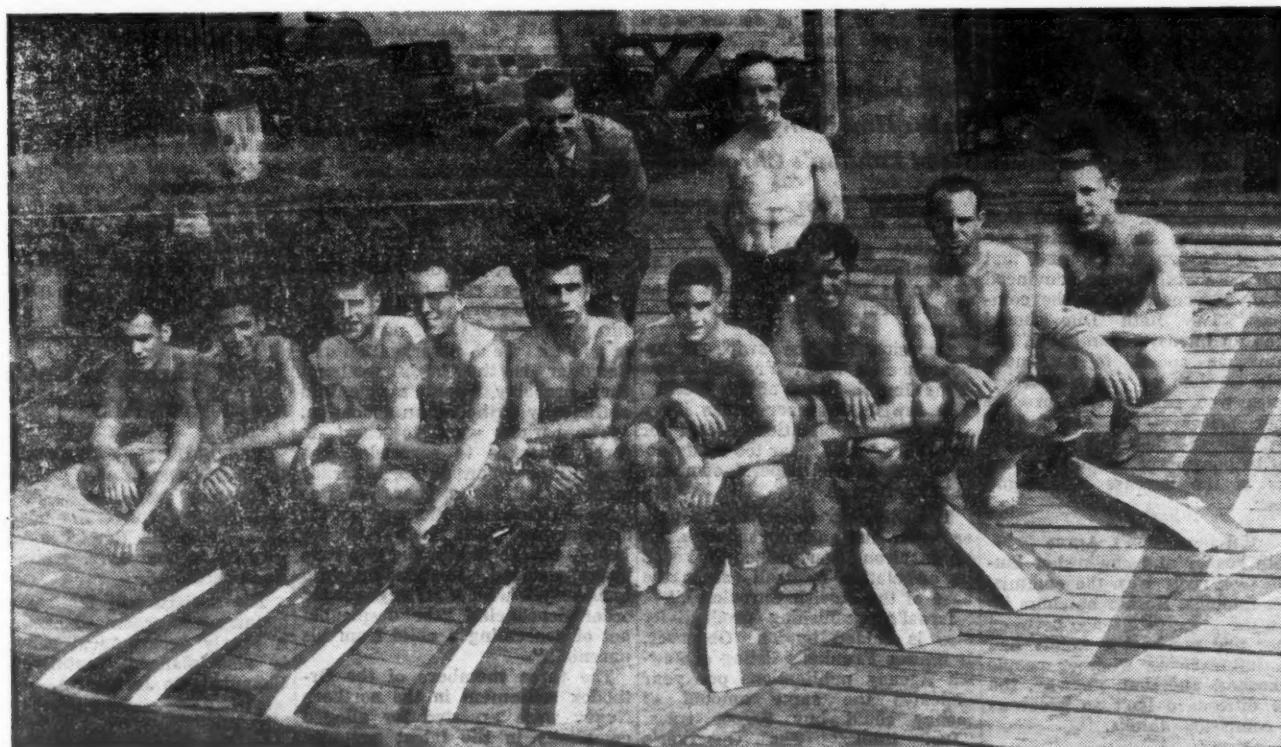
BASKETBALL COACH Donald W. "Dudey" Moore, LaSalle College.



JERRY LIPMAN, swimmer, will work out at Monticello, N. Y.



SWIMMER DEBBY LEE is a West Coast participant in Sixth Maccabiah Games preparations. At last count, 28 swimmers were signed up for the U. S. team's trip to Israel.



ROWING TEAM ASPIRANTS were (l. to r.) Robert Resnick, Harvey Rubenstein, Richard Schwartz, Eugene Laks, Richard Millman, Ed Leavy, Howard Newell, David Kobrin and Donald Spero. The ones who made it: Rubenstein, of Southfield, Mich.; Schwartz, of Shaker Heights, Ohio; Millman, of Chicago, and Spero, Glencoe, Ill. Standing are Jack Kelly, Jr., chairman of the rowing committee, and Allen Rosenberg, Washington, D.C., the team's coach and coxswain.

South African Magid Learned English By His Last Will and Testament -- Charity Begins In Life

JOHANNESBURG (P-O) — A South African Magid (teller of inspirational tales from the Talmud) told on his 94th birthday here how he learned English: by reading Shakespeare while a traveling salesman in America.

Jacob Levin was born in Lithuania, migrated to South Africa in 1902, and was wiped out financially when the ostrich feather market collapsed during the First World War. Now leader of the Ein Yaakov class at congregation Beth Hamedrash Hagodel, he reflected on a long life for the Southern

African Jewish Times' Colin Katz. "I saw the first balloon man go up in America," Mr. Levin recalls. "It was in the 1890's and I was in the state of Wisconsin at the time. This fellow was promised \$300 if he could go up and come down safely in his balloon. He did."

Mr. Lewin and his family wound up in Johannesburg again in 1914, where he opened a shop. "But I'm afraid I was never a business man and I was forced to sell out."

Then followed 28 years as a Mashgiach in a Matzo factory, and another 18 years in the same cap-

acity for caterers. He retired just two years ago.

It's his 12 years as Ein Yaakov Magid of which Mr. Levin is most proud, reports the South African Jewish Times' Katz. He has been a member of the congregation for 40 years, belonged to its Talmud class for the same period, and held the Magid post for the past dozen years.

Still, today, Mr. Levin knows all of Shakespeare's plays, and can quote liberally from them. His American-sojourn English self-tutoring also included liberal doses of Dickens and Scott, he recalls.

PHILADELPHIA (P-O) — What's done in life is what counts. That death-bed alms-giving could change the die's cast is false hope.

That's the testament of former Common Pleas Court Judge Joseph L. Kun, who died here recently. It took him just six handwritten lines to dispose of his estate, which he left "absolutely" to his wife, Effye, and to give his view of when charity should begin: in life.

"I hope," he wrote, that my wife and children "will always remember the old Hebrew proverb to the effect that what one gives to charity in health is gold. What is given in sickness is silver, what is given at death is lead. May they always give in health, as gold."

"If there is such a thing as life beyond," he wrote, "it cannot be purchased by almsgiving, at death. It is what one does in life that

counts. Moreover, good deeds by service as well as money should be done not so much for future rewards but for the good they will do for those intended to be benefited thereby."

Kun wrote: "In other words, good should be done for its own sake. I have endeavored to the best of my ability to follow this course throughout my life and therefore having no appreciable estate can make no charitable bequests in this will."

"I know my dear wife and children will follow the same course in their lives as a further example to those who follow them."

Kun died on June 15 at the age of 78. After a career of more than 30 years on the bench of Common Pleas Court No. 1, of which he was president judge, Kun, a Republican, was defeated for reelection in November, 1957.

Movie Company Organized To Utilize Israel Backgrounds

To script Israeli movie. "Exodus"-type characters may come alive in still more films, if the plans of a film producer to utilize the sand dunes and camels reality of Israeli backgrounds come true.

Co-production Films, Ltd., will work on production of foreign-backed films in Israel, production of low-budget all-Israeli motion pictures, and provision of Israeli facilities for foreign producers who may or may not wish to utilize local capital and talent.

Co-production's first film is "Sinai", after the name given a Bedouin infant girl rescued by an Israeli army physician during the Sinai campaign and ultimately adopted by an Arab member of the Knesset.

Among Israel's attractions for film producers from other lands, says a Co-production spokesman, are "new and inexpensive locations...dramatic scenery, trained and competent personnel in all phases of film production including actors, modern equipment and government cooperation."

Although some outside help would be required for production of color films, black and white movies can be produced in their



MEYER LEVIN

entirety within Israel, says Co-production.

Eight movies are already planned by Co-production. They include "Seven Scrolls" from a script by Meyer Levin and Prof. Yigal Yadin; a film about Adina Cantor, the Israeli heroine; 39 Bible stories for television, and a joint Italian-French-English-Israeli production scheduled for next year.

Israel's Rocket Launched With Biblical Hebrew

Israel's rocket gave the world a quick lesson in the Hebrew language.

In his column in the New York Post, language teacher Charles Berlitz points out that the Israel rocket launching brings forth "the fact that modern Hebrew space terminology is frequently adapted from words that were written in the Bible thousands of years ago."

"Thus, the rocket was called 'shavit', the Biblical word for 'comet'. 'Satellite' is called 'lavian' and means 'the one that accompanies'. A 'fuse' is referred to as 'ptil', used in the Bible to mean 'a thin rope'."

"A 'missile' is a 'til' — 'that which is thrown' and comes from the word 'lehatil', meaning 'to throw', as in the case of Goliath in a pre-atomic 'hot' war."

Israeli Movie Houses Dispute Who Should Show Film, "Exodus"

JERUSALEM (P-O) — There's a fuss here over who can — and can't — show the film, "Exodus."

The Weizmann Institute insists it is the sole owner of the film in Israel. It has so far gotten a court injunction against showing of the film at one motion picture theater, and promises the same for any other cinema which attempts to run a print of the film.

The Institute maintains it is the sole owner of "Exodus" in Israel. "Illegal possession" of a copy of the film, the Institute insists, is "a flagrant misappropriation of property."

The whole affair apparently got underway when the Institute lent a 35 millimeter copy of the film to the Chen theater for trial showing.

Israeli Cop Sentenced for Nazi Labor Camp Brutality

HAIFA (P-O) — A former Israeli cop was sent to jail here for his Nazi-era occupation as a "kapo".

"Kapo" is a contraction of "kämpf polizei", the concentration camp inmates who worked for the Nazis to keep their fellow inmates "in line".

Haim Silberberg, 42, drew a year in jail for his kapo activities during 1942 through 1944. He was sentenced under the "Law for the Punishment of Nazis and their Collaborators."

Silberberg was apprehended

while on police duty when identified by a fellow policeman. Witnesses testified he brutally "policed" his fellow Jewish inmates of the Nazi forced labor camp in Skarzysko, Poland. Silberberg inflicted bodily harm on many fellow inmates, including women, the witnesses said.

Silberberg had served on the police force eight years when apprehended. His defense counsel sought clemency by telling the court Silberberg, a young man at the time, was forced to live "under bestial conditions...when men behaved like beasts."

Israel to Export More Weapons, Dutch Adopt Gun as Standard

TEL AVIV (P-O) — The government-owned armament industry got its biggest order yet for the Uzi sub-machine gun. They're going to the Netherlands, which has adopted the Israeli gun as its new standard weapon.

Similar export of Israeli arms raised a storm some months ago when it was reported a number of

machine guns sold in West Germany wound up being used by Portuguese colonial administrators to mow down revolting Angola natives.

Apparently Israel expects no such recurrence. At least, an Israeli Defense Ministry spokesman proudly commented: "The fact that a highly developed country like Holland chose an Israeli weapon for their armed forces may contribute to deterring the Arabs from any plans they may have to attack Israel."

The Dutch have ordered a total of more than 100,000 of the Uzis, named for the gun's inventor, Maj. Uzi Gal.

British Exec Scores Jews, Sees Makings of New Hitler

LONDON (P-O) — Some surprisingly sharp anti-Semitism came out of the annual meeting of the Royal Mutual Benefit Building Society here.

Richard Burley, the Society's chairman and managing director, is reported by Jewish Chronicle to have commented on the Society's difficulties, including "gratuitous interference we suffered from a firm of Jew solicitors."

The "Jew solicitors" presented the Society with a list of names, "mostly with an 'Israelitish' flavor," as candidates for its board of directors, Burley complained.

Burley also sniffed about "another Jew member..." who took part in the annual meeting, apparently too aggressively for Burley's sake. But he approvingly added: "Under the rules of the Society the whole lot of these delectable gentry have been safely eliminated from the books of the Society... We have beaten these so-called Jew chaps out of it, so all is well with the Society."

Burley had by no means finished. He continued: "Will all responsible and good Jews please note there is

a section among you who have already forgotten the names of a certain very gentle man, named Adolf Hitler, and are by their performance busy making another one, perhaps in this country. If they are not controlled by responsible Jews, anything may happen..."

Israel Sponsors International Bible Quiz

Any U.S. citizen over the age of 18 who wants to enter the Second International Bible Quiz should get ready for questions like:

"Who gathered honey with his hands and who with a stick?" (Samson and Jonathan)

Regional champions will be chosen first in competitions at New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Atlanta and Dallas. A final quiz among the regional champs will then choose the U.S. representative to the international competition in Jerusalem, October 3.

The U.S. winner will be flown to Israel a week prior to the contest, entertained, maintained, taken on sightseeing tours and flown back to the U.S., all at the expense of the Israel Organizing Committee of the International Contest.

Books of the Bible on which quiz questions will be based are The Pentateuch, Joshua, Judges, and the four books known as I and II Samuel, and I and II Kings (Authorized Version) or as I, II, III and IV Kings (Vulgate). No question will be put, the organizing committee promises, which would give rise to any denominational or other theological objection, or which would present interpretational difficulties.



GUESS WHO had front row seat in first International Bible Quiz. Second quiz next October 3 in Jerusalem may again find venerable Ben-Gurion thumbing own testament. Americans who want to participate will compete next week in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Atlanta and Dallas. Contact your local Israeli consulate. U. S. champion will get an all-expense week in Israel before and after the International competition.

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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

Plan Desserts That Both Please--and Nourish

By Sarah Lieber

Desserts are important to the menu planner. Properly selected, they add to the balance of the nutrients. And, of course, they please the youngest members of the family, as well as the men folks. When you invite neighbors or friends to spend an hour or so with you, on the porch, patio or near an open window of a summer evening, ask them to omit their own last course, and serve dessert and tea or coffee or tall cool drinks. It's a good idea to keep the cake tin always filled, and the cookie jar replenished. Some sweets take little or no cooking at high temperatures, others keep you in the kitchen a minimum of time on a summer day. Look over your files, and add the recipes below to those family favorites.

EASY ORANGE ICE

1/2 cup milk
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 cup sugar, divided
1 can (6 oz) frozen Florida orange juice concentrate, thawed
1/2 tsp salt
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Combine milk, eggs and 1/4 cup sugar in the top of a double boiler over hot water. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture coats the spoon. Cool. Mix in the remaining 1/4 cup sugar, orange juice concentrate and salt. Pour into a refrigerator tray and freeze until ice crystals form around the edges. Remove from freezer and fold in whipped cream. Return to freezer until firm, at least 3 hours, or overnight. Yields 1 quart.

CANTALOUPE AMBROSIA SUNDAY

1 large cantaloupe
1 jar (5 oz) marshmallow cream
2 tbsps frozen orange juice concentrate (thawed)
1/2 tsp salt
1 pint orange sherbet
1/2 cup flaked coconut
Cut cantaloupe in halves, scoop out seeds. Cut fruit into balls, using a ball cutter or a 1/2 teaspoon measure. Arrange fruit in serving dishes. Blend marshmallow cream, juice and salt. Spoon orange sherbet over cantaloupe balls. Top with blended sauce and sprinkle with coconut. Serves 4.

CHERRY DESSERT SNOW

1/2 cup sugar
4 tbsps cornstarch
1/2 tsp salt
1 can (1 lb) red sour pitted cherries
1/2 cup water
1 1/2 tbsps lemon juice
1/4 tsp almond flavoring
1/4 tsp red vegetable coloring
Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt in a saucepan. Drain cherries, stir cherry liquid and water into dry ingredients. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture comes to a boil. Boil 1/2 minute. Remove from heat and add cherries, lemon juice, flavoring and coloring. Cool and serve on ice cream, vanilla pudding, tapioca, sherbet, or cake. Yields 2 1/2 cups.

SPICED PLUM SAUCE

2 lbs large ripe fresh plums
2 tbsps lemon juice
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 cup whole cloves
1 cup sugar
Wash and slice plums. Measure and make 4 cupfuls. Place in a saucepan with lemon juice, salt and cloves which you have tied in a cheesecloth bag. Cover and cook over low heat until juice has formed. Increase the heat and cook until plums fall apart, about 10 minutes. Remove spice bag and stir in sugar. Cook 1/2 minute, stirring to blend. Serve hot or cold with meat or poultry, or as a sauce for cake, ice cream, puddings or pancakes. Yields 2 1/2 cups.

MOLASSES

ICE CREAM SAUCES
Molasses rum sauce
1/4 cup unsulphered molasses
1/2 cup light rum
Combine ingredients and blend until smooth. Serve over ice cream, cake or puddings. Yields 1 1/4 cups.

Molasses Orange Sauce

1 cup unsulphered molasses
1/4 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
Combine ingredients and blend until smooth. Serve over ice cream, sherbet, cake or pudding. Yields 1 1/4 cups.

Molasses Butterscotch Sauce

1 tbsps butter
1/2 cup water
1 cup unsulphered molasses
1/2 cup evaporated milk, undiluted
Melt butter in a saucepan over medium heat. Stir in water and molasses. Add 1/2 cup evaporated milk after removing from heat. Cook 10 minutes. Serve hot or cold over ice cream or cake. Yields 1 1/3 cups.

Molasses Pecan Praline Sauce
1 tbsps butter
1/2 cup pecan halves
1/4 cup water
1 cup unsulphered molasses
Melt butter in a saucepan over medium heat and brown pecan

halves lightly in it. Stir in water and molasses. Cook 10 minutes, stirring to blend. Serve hot or cold over ice cream, pudding or cake. Yields 1 1/3 cups.

A WORD TO THE WIVES

Keep a supply of frozen juices on hand. Also, some fruit sauces either home made or canned. These are good garnishes for slices of bought or leftover cake.

Or sandwiched between bought cookies and ice cream an elegant dessert can be made, in a hurry.



Sarah

Hitler Goes to Hollywood As Method Actor Prepares

HOLLYWOOD (P-O) — Hitler's here. He is, that is, by the standards of "method acting."

Actor Richard Basehart is slated to appear in the title role of the film, "Hitler," for United Artists. In preparation, Basehart is taking large doses of old newsreels and other film clips in which "Der Fuehrer" prances. Evenings, Basehart reads all he can on the departed scourge.

"I can feel it coming on already," Basehart told Newspaper Enterprise Association's Erskin Johnson. "I find myself getting irritated at the least thing, losing my temper, snapping at people. It's awful — but on the other

hand, it's great, simply great."

Basehart says "I am just trying to become the person I'm playing. I've got to. I'm no good at pretending at all. I've got to 'be' the guy — and believe me, that can be a pretty rugged experience."

Basehart claims no particular physical resemblance to Hitler. But, "All we have to do is darken my hair, pull down the forelock and give me that mustache. I can do the rest so at least you'll have the proper illusion, which is all that matters."

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Israel's Millionth

TEL AVIV (P-O) — Jewish leaders — 400 of them — from the U. S., Canada and Latin America threw a gala party here — to celebrate the entry of the 1,000,000th immigrant since Israel became an independent state.

The Israel bond organization took a lead in the festivities, with the comment on entry of the millionth immigrant, name not disclosed, that "it is no mere coincidence that Israel bonds have been sold to more than a million subscribers..."

Judah P. Benjamin, who proudly as a Jew served as "the brains of the Confederacy," died in England in 1884.

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BERLIN (P-O) — Of all the possible answers to the question of what makes Nazis tick, add this tid-bit:

Rudolf Hess gets a kick out of stirring up trouble for his guards in the Spandau war crimes prison here, an Associated Press reporter learned.

Whenever Hess notices a new face among his Russian, British, French or American guards, he asks the newcomer for cigarettes. The guards know they're not supposed to give the prisoners anything of the sort, one of the guards relates. "But they figure he's just a harmless old man so they hand him a few through the bars."

When Hess has finished the cigarettes, he calls an officer of the guard, to whom he shows the butts and then identifies the soldier who had befriended him. "He revels in the knowledge this means a few weeks' restriction for the trooper who gave him the smokes," the guard said.

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GROSSINGER NEWS-NOTES

YANKEE FUN TIME — Johnny Blanchard, Cletis Boyer, Jim Coates, Roland Sheldon and Tex Clevenger of the New York Yankee baseball team had a happy time at Grossinger's this week during the All-Star Game holiday. The five were here for the start of the August Fun Festival, a month-long fete of social and sports activities and special events that should make this the most spectacular & enjoyable August in the 47-year history of Grossinger's. We saw Blanchard getting a swimming lesson from channel queen Florence Chadwick at the outdoor pool. Boyer & Clevenger peppered the instruction with some good-natured kibitzing. Coates made good use of the Grossinger championship golf course. Sheldon, who didn't play because of team orders walked around the links with Jim and gave him pointers.

SCENE AT GROSSINGER'S this week: Louis J. Lefkowitz, New York State Attorney General, and his wife, Helen, chatting with Jennie Grossinger. He is a Republican candidate for Mayor of New York City.

FUN FETE — Mary Jo Davis, former international, United States and Canadian swimming champion, will be the star of the gala water ballet Tuesday night at the Grossinger outdoor Olympic pool... Saturday, the United States Maccabiah water polo team will play the New York Athletic Club squad in an exhibition here... Don Budge, all-time tennis great, will face another outstanding player in a net contest here this week... Outstanding pros will team with guests in a pro-amateur golf tournament... Saturday. These are but a few of the many, many special events lined up for this week's portion of the August Fun Festival.

HONEYMOONERS — Nat and Shirley Peltner of New York City, who met at Grossinger's, are now happy honeymooning here.

GOOD NEWS came to New York lawyer Carl Golden at Grossinger's the other day. The vacationer received official word of his appointment as Assistant United States Attorney for the Eastern District of New York.

LIGHT SUBJECT — Electrical designer Charles Koenigsberg and his wife are among the vacationers at Grossinger's. They live in Great Neck, N. Y. He designed the electrical installation for the first all-weather jet runway in this country. It's at Idlewild Airport in New York City. Because the runway has proved to be very successful, similar ones will be built at airports throughout the United States.

COURT REPORT — Tennis activities, directed by pro Eli E. Epstein, continue at a happy pace here. Bill Burger of New York City won this week's men's contest for the Eddie Cantor trophy, while Caryl Gottlieb of Scarsdale, N.Y., captured top honors in the women's play for the Milton Berle cup.

COURTING REPORT — Burton and Blanche Sacharow of New York City, who met at Grossinger's in 1954, have returned to add to their memories, as have Jerry and Phyllis Lewis of South Orange, N. J., who met at Grossinger's ten years ago, and Lloyd and Shirley Weinstein of New York City, who met here five years ago. Mel and Jane Wachs, another couple from Gotham, who met at Grossinger's two years ago, have returned to the scene of their first gleam.

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X-Ray Drive Nearer Goal As \$100 Givers Respond

Encouraged by the \$100.00 givers, three of which came through this week, the Eilat X-ray fund drive raced towards its \$6,500 goal, now well within reach.

Less than \$2,500 is still needed, and the full-equipped lead-lined x-ray room should soon be in use at the Government hospital in Eilat, Israel's southernmost point.

The three new \$100 contributions brought to six the number who have responded to our last minute appeal to save the campaign. Originally we had called for 35 such contributors, but now only 25 more are needed, and with the so-called little givers beginning to respond, perhaps only 20 more \$100 gifts will be sufficient.

The drive should end this month, in view of the fact that it has

dragged on since early this year. Readers of The Post and Opinion should be proud of this new evidence of their interest in helping Israel's unfortunate. For years now a fully equipped Red Cross ambulance costing \$5,000 has been servicing the emergency sick throughout Israel. This was a gift of generous P-O readers.

The Eilat hospital not only serves the growing port city, which is Israel's outlet to the far east, but also the 500 Jewish miners at Timna, the fabulous King Solomon copper mines whose exploitation is adding so much to Israel's economy. The miners go deep into the bowels of the earth for the precious copper ore, and need quick medical treatment more often than ordinary workers.

The nearest x-ray equipment is over a hundred miles away across the hot Negev. The contemplated X-ray room which the \$6,500 from P-O readers will furnish is the most modern money can buy.

Heading the Government Hospital at Eilat is the legendary British doctor, Reginald Morris, who although still in his thirties, has served in all parts of the world. He and his wife came to Israel on a visit and fell so in love with Eilat that he forsook the profitable practice he had built in England to serve in Eilat.

All gifts are tax deductible, and all are published on this page. They should be made out to Eilat X-ray Fund, and sent to the National Jewish Post and Opinion, P.O. Box 1633, Indianapolis, Ind.

'Never Too Late' Writes Reader And Others Sending In Gifts

Editor, Jewish POST & OPINION

I am enclosing a check for \$100.00 toward the X-Ray Fund. Illness prevented me from responding earlier. I cannot imagine a worthier cause. Our pioneers work in Eilat under such difficult conditions and oppressive heat. Under such conditions, hospital facilities must be made available to them. How insignificant our monetary contributions appear when contrasted with the hardships cheerfully assumed by the builders of Eilat.

Samuel Berson
New York, N. Y.

Editor, Jewish POST & OPINION

Enclosed herewith please find my belated check (\$100.00) for the Eilat X-Ray Fund. I too had been negligent in not sending our contribution to this worthy fund. But, as the old saying goes, "It's never too late to do good". I hope, therefore, it will not be necessary to let this cause collapse.

Maurice Stearman
Washington, D. C.

Editor, Jewish POST & OPINION

It is unfortunate that the people of Eilat, who require X-ray examinations must wait until this long delayed drive is ended. Your

newspaper has done all that it could. The readers must respond at once. Enclosed are several checks from people who care. (Crown Thread Co., Gerard Sportswear Inc., Mr. & Mrs. Meyer Fink, Emanuel Greif, Arnold Sukeneck, and Lee-Jay Sportswear, Inc.)

Emanuel Greif
Hazleton, Pa.

Editor, Jewish POST & OPINION

I happened to pick up a copy of your July 21, 1961 issue and read about your drive for the X-Ray Fund. I had planned to make a donation to another charity, but after reading the article decided this would be a better cause.

The enclosed check for \$5.00 is a contribution to the Eilat Hospital, Eilat, Israel for X-Ray machine — made in honor of our son Joel Martin Burns, an air-force soldier stationed in Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Burns
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Editor, Jewish POST & OPINION

In memory of our beloved daughter Sharon and in honor of our son Buddy's Bar-Mitzvah we are pleased to contribute \$50.00 to the

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Daisy & Milton Cahn
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Editor, Jewish POST & OPINION

Enclosed please find check for \$18.00 (eighteen dollars). These contributions are from The Senior Friendship Guild, Mrs. Selma Savit and Lillian Janus.

We sincerely hope that Chicago's "little people" will respond more readily than they have for this particular fund.

Lillian Janus
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Editor, Jewish POST & OPINION

Inclosed find check for \$100.00 to the Eilat X-Ray Fund in honor of our host the Mayor of Eilat, Mr. Levi on our last visit to Eilat with our friends from Tel Aviv, Mr. Schonul Temer. Good Luck.

Bertha & Monte H. Tyson
Merion, Pa.

Editor, Jewish POST & OPINION

I have been using an empty Metrecal can as a savings bank and have discovered that said can holds either 900 calories in Butterscotch powder or \$35.70 in small change. I have kept the powder (have already lost 10 pounds) but am sending your Eilat X-Ray Fund Drive the \$35.70. By the way, I hope that other teenage readers of The Post and Opinion realize that this drive is not limited to adults.

Elaine Ammerman
Chevy Chase, Md.

Israel to Get Reform Chapel, Even as Orthodox Blast Reform's Introduction

JERUSALEM (P-O) — Israel's first Reform chapel is under construction once again — even while an Orthodox gathering here let forth with the blast that "Reform shall not flourish here!"

Dr. Nelson Glueck, archeologist and president of Cincinnati's Hebrew Union College, took formal possession of the partly finished building, which will also house the American School of Oriental Research into archeological matters

of Biblical interest.

The chapel will be small. It will seat but 150 for religious observation something less than fully equal with that of the predominant Orthodox practitioners. Reform rabbis are forbidden, for instance, to perform either marriages or burial services.

The Orthodox blast at Reform Jewry came at a meeting of the Rabbinical Council of America, which has been holding a special

religious convocation here. Introduction into Israel of Reform and Conservative Judaism, said the Council's vice president, Rabbi Israel Miller of New York, "can only serve as divisive influence."

Introduction of the Reform or Conservative movements to Israel, said Rabbi Miller, "will pit groups against each other and sever the religious ties which bind the world Jewish community with its brethren in Israel."

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Classes Range from Talmud Study to Tourist Hebrew

New York Has an Academy of Jewish Learning

By Rachel Rabinowicz, Seven Arts Feature Syndicate

Center of remarkable intellectual activity, laboratory of cultural creativity, the Theodor Herzl Institute (at 515 Park Avenue, New York City) pauses on the threshold of a new semester to review an exhilarating season of comprehensive and provocative programming. Subjects range through art, music, philately, philosophy, history, halacha, literature and current affairs in a manner at once "popular and profound." For 12 hours a day, six days a week, an aggregate of forty thousand people attended forums, film shows, workshops, Hebrew classes, conferences, art shows, commemorative events, illustrated documentaries, special features and functions of every kind, listening to distinguished rabbis, prominent journalist and outstanding men of letters.

Who are these culture-craving men and women? Neither meteorological mishaps nor transportation travails nor "lights out" cries from weary doormen at the eleventh hour can extinguish their burning curiosity or quell their limitless capacity for hairsplitting argumentation.

They are young novices to Judaism. They are middle-aged men and women suddenly aware of educational lacunae. They are aged intelligentsia eager to keep up with

the times. They have different aptitudes and different aspirations but the simple words of one student capture and capsule poignantly the inborn yearning for learning which is as old and as eternal as the Jewish people. "It is pure pleasure to listen to these lectures" she writes. "I am a working woman, widowed...now at last I have some free time off to pursue this study of the Bible which has been my desire for some time. I have found great peace and comfort in your classes — for which I thank you."

History Best Education

The Institute has a special gift for making learning particularly palatable for people like this lady from the Bronx. "I believe in Jewish history," declares Dr. Emil Lehman, director of the Institute and diligent historian, "as the best means of Jewish education...by its emotional and intrinsic impact." This is living history, communicated in contemporary terms, in presentations that are adventures in fact and in format. So it happens that research provides refreshing new approaches to the festivals that punctuate the year with such rhythmic regularity. Purim becomes a "Folio of Jewish Folklore," Passover a n authentic re-enactment of a twelfth century Sephardic Seder centered around the travelogue of Benjamin of Tudela, and Simchat Torah

becomes the "Dictionary of a Scroll."

Out of Zionism shall go forth the Law? This sounds like a Messianic mirage, yet, after all, the Institute itself is a castle-in-the-air translated into colorful and concrete concepts. For the man who established the Theodor Herzl Foundation and who stands at its helm today, Dr. Emanuel Neumann, member of the Executive of the Jewish Agency, dreamed a dream and proceeded to make it a reality. His vision of a cultural center under Zionist wings has become a fact, a trilogy of facts. The Herzl Foundation embraces the Herzl Institute, the Herzl Press and the magazine "Midstream."

Founded for Zionist Study

Although the Institute was founded as an academy of Zionist studies, the syllabus sweeps the wide canvas of Jewish "wissenschaft" and communal life with an all-encompassing brush. The range is truly wide. Here in the very heart of Park Avenue, one may catch with an unaccustomed twinge of nostalgic empathy the sing-song chant of the oldtime scholar as he "learns" with his students a Talmud She'ur in Yiddish.

Many new and stimulating study courses have been planned for the coming semester. Among projected innovations are a number of conferences on controversial is-

ssues, an Israel Book Fair, a Bialik Week-End School, a Writer's Workshop, a late afternoon series presenting prominent personalities, guided tours for organizations, and bi-monthly radio programs on WEVD. A particularly promising theme, of interest to specialists and laymen alike, is an exploration and appraisal of the fruits of Israel's "Scholarship, Science and Technology."

Perhaps the heart of the Herzl Institute program is Hebrew, a bridge between Israel and America, linguistic, almost mystic link between the Jews of today and their ancient heritage. The Ulpanim are directed by Aharon Rosen of the Hebrew University, author of "Eleph Milim," the standard textbook of Hebrew instruction for adults. Run in cooperation with the Council's Department of Education and Culture, these are the only Institute Courses that require tuition fees. Yet they grow in popularity from session to session. Seventy-five percent of the current enrollment (230 students to date) afraid that they might "lose their Hebrew" during the Summer recess, signed on for special vacation classes during June and July. A pioneer project which proved very successful was the "Tourist Ulpan" which introduced prospective visitors to Israel to a basic 400-word vocabulary in six three-hour sessions.

Queries from Everywhere

"Could we have a transcript of Dr. Raphael Patai's lecture on the Merranos in Persia?" asks a gentleman from Teheran. "I am wondering whether you could assist our Zionist Council in Natal by suggesting a suitable program for the celebration of Yom Ha'Atzmaut? Could you send us a suitable cantata or play?" requests a South African rabbi. "Can you recommend speakers?" comes a call from Canada. Solutions and suggestions are dispatched in answer to inquiries from all over the United States and from all over the world.

But, if only the Ulpanim are self-supporting, where does the money for all these meritorious public services come from — the rational reader may reasonably ponder. The inadequate answer is that the Institute transferred last year from Jewish Agency auspices to the American Zionist Council, has a microscopic budget to accompany its sky-high ambitions. It is an irrational situation but strangely suited to an Institute named after the man who was more an idealist than a realist. "What we want," declared Theodor Herzl, "is a new blossoming of the Jewish spirit." Herzl would have enjoyed the sight of the Jewish spirit blossoming on Park Avenue.

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Arab U.N. Slurs Spurred Lady's Development

By Marianne Zeitlin

When the historic discussions on the Palestine Resolution took place at the United Nations in 1948, there was greater hostility and resistance among the member delegates in the hall than is generally remembered. Sitting in their midst was a lady to whom the full impact of Rabbi Hillel's "Eim ain ani li, mi li?" ("If I am not for myself, who will be for me?") came home. The lady was Mrs. Adolf Robison, an Accredited Observer at the U.N. simultaneously for the National Council of Jewish Women and the American Association of University Women, who had, until that moment, cherished her dispassionate objectivity in international politics. When speaker after speaker from the Arab bloc came to the rostrum spouting hatred, distorting history, threatening annihilation, Mrs. Robison, in

spite of herself, knew she could never again be casual about her heredity.

It was only natural therefore, when two years later her eldest son elected to go to Israel to live, that she should start learning Hebrew— from scratch, mind you — and a few years later emerge at the head of her class at the Women's Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, a full-fledged Hebrew scholar, or scholaress, if you will.

Natural, that is, for Ann Robison, the pert, ultra feminine and dynamic woman who packs a wallop completely disproportionate to her barely five-foot physical frame. Mrs. Robison had come full circle from her childhood in Oldtown, Maine with its handful of Jewish families, to her student days at the University of Maine where she was the only Jewish girl in her

class.

She Becomes U.N. Observer

This vivacious woman became Accredited Observer at the United Nations after long and arduous experience in organizational work, first on the regional level, and then nationally. She has lectured internationally for the NCJW and AAUW as well as made speeches on behalf of the United Nations for the U.S. Mission to the United Nations. For many years her U.N. and World Affairs reports were the highlight of the newsletters of both the NCJW and the AAUW. In 1952, while attending the General Assembly in Paris, she was guest of General Clay in Berlin during the air lift in Germany. She broadcast her experiences in the rubble that was then Berlin to the United States.

It was shortly after this experience that Mrs. Robison, due to

her mother's serious illness, terminated her United Nations activities. The United Nations' loss was her family's gain for the demands on her time had been a sacrifice for it, too. And West Englewood, N.J., was glad to have its illustrious citizen home again, too.

The Robisons are both citizens of the type that are longed for — but rarely materialize — by many a Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Robison, who is president of the Robison - Anton Textile Company of West New York, New Jersey, served for four years as Councilman in Teaneck, N. J. His own interest in Israel predates that of his wife and he is a Vice-President of the American-Israel Cultural Foundation, a member of the National Board of Bonds for Israel and the Palestine Economic Commission. He first visited Israel in 1924 and has been a pioneer worker in her behalf ever since. A man

of great charm and culture with eclectic interests, he even manages to play as bassoonist with chamber ensembles in his spare time.

The Robison home has practically become an extension of the Community Center in New Jersey, between the different organizational meetings and the music. And practically the whole family can converse in Hebrew. Mrs. Robison claims that the study of Hebrew had added a new dimension to her life — a link with the past and present. Recently at a reception Consul-General Binyamin Eliav of Israel spent a half-hour talking with her in Hebrew. To Ann Robison, this was a milestone in her life. For in a way it represented the realization of the idea born for her during that momentous time at the United Nations in 1948, and her involvement with Israel was complete.

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LONDON (P-O) — Russians have a new official word on the Talmud and the Bible: They both "mirror an ancient slave society where the teachings of Moses were interpreted in a manner suitable to the ruling aristocracy and in accordance with those who owned the land and the slaves."

That's the evaluation of "Reactionary Contents of Judaism," by Michael Yosifovich Shachnovich, reported in the Jewish Chronicle. The anti-religious book is published by the Soviet Academy of Sciences to further atheism in the country. Written in "popular" style, it starts out with the concession that there are still "many who believe in the holy nature of the Bible and the Talmud," although those beliefs have received a "crushing blow" from rationality.

The Talmud, says Schachnovich, is "a systemless discussion among rabbis, chaotic and sometimes opposed to the very nature of the Law." He criticizes the Talmud for offering as many as 30 different interpretations of Tora passages.

Similarly, various writings basic to Chassidim are attacked. One such, the Zohar, is denounced as a collection of reactionary and "idiotic writings about evil spirits."

Chassidim got started in the first place, says the Soviet author, in conditions of extreme economic poverty and was the result of the struggle of Jewish masses "against religion and secular oligarchy." Chassidim also is the result of oppressed Jews' rebelling

against religious laws, says Schachnovich.

Maimonides gets a whack, too. His writings, Schachnovich maintains, were given a "special twist" to suit the interests of the Jewish businessman. "Guide for the Perplexed," says the Soviet critic, was written not for the

aristocracy."

Most rabbis are described, historically and today, as being "charlatans, trying to make a fortune out of the sufferings and poverty of the Jews."

Theodor Herzl is pictured as "the son of a rich Jewish merchant who knew neither the Jews nor their language and who was instrumental in forming the Zionist Movement, which has brought so many misfortunes."

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Regardless of the preconceived attitude you take towards religion in Israel, it must be clear by now that Orthodoxy will find a way to bring its commitments into line so that the Jew there can live in a modern environment without religious conflict and compromise in everything he does.

This has been the position of this paper all along.

The couple (P-O, Aug. 4) who couldn't get married because paratrooper Avshalom Dhatavkar is a member of B'nei Israel is the newest case in point.

The rabbinate refuses to recognize the B'nei Israel, who are Indian Jews tracing their lineage back 2000 years.

Exactly what the answer will be to the specific case quoted here isn't important. But the fact that an answer will be found is certain.

For hundreds of years Orthodoxy lived in a closed environment detached from the modern world. Up until then, the fact of change was a standard part of Orthodoxy's equipment. Orthodoxy also changes today, as anyone conversant with Orthodoxy of thirty and forty years ago will attest. But the change is on a highly unsatisfactory basis. It is harmful to Orthodoxy, and it works only on a pressure basis. There is no consistency and no concern for salvaging the important beliefs of Orthodoxy, except one. That one, which represents Orthodoxy in the minds of most U.S. Jews, is that there can be no change.

But change we do have.

In America, there is little chance for logical solution to this problem in view of the fact that the Jews are a minority, and the environment is all-powerful. Rabbi Eliezer Silver permits swimming on the Sabbath in the Jewish Center in Cincinnati, but Orthodox rabbis in Detroit forbid it.

In Israel however the Orthodox are in a do or die situation. Either they win in Israel or Orthodoxy as we know it will pass from the scene. And the passing will be relatively swift. The effect of any Orthodoxy in Israel is almost immediately visible. In the U.S., although Orthodoxy still forbids it, most Orthodox Jews ride to services, shun the mikva and disobey the laws of kashrut practically every time they eat outside their homes.

The values of Judaism, which our Jewish community needs so desperately, tend to get lost in the ongoing conflict. This is the tragedy.

The answer must lie in the Orthodox leadership in Israel. Just how conversant is this Orthodox leadership with conditions of Orthodoxy and Judaism in the U.S.?

Which Is The Stronger?

There are two traditional Jewish attitudes in conflict in the findings of the Princeton University sociologist whose survey showed that Jewish couples in the U.S. have the least number of children of the three dominant faiths.

The fact that Catholics tend to have more children than Jews and that Jews have even less children than Protestants is fairly well established. The figures are four to five children for Protestant families, while Jewish families have only two children.

Prof. Phil G. Sagi, who conducted the survey, attributed the small number of children in Jewish families to the desire of the parents to be able to provide the best possible education for their offspring.

The traditional attitudes in conflict here are the obligation to teach one's children diligently and the command to be fruitful and multiply. The environment in which we live has accepted the first. It has rejected the second.

After considering the fact that Jewish families today are larger than they were ten and fifteen years ago, we might ask which is the stronger — the environment or Jewish tradition?

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In the past five and ten years, the National Conference of Christians and Jews has dropped out of the Jewish scene as an organization which had any meaning.

This is not to say that any Jews had any criticism of the organization, which at one time was the mainstay of the Jewish community for good-will efforts. It is to say however that the Jewish community, after Hitler had matured to the point where it recognized that good-will by itself could be meaningless, and that the important issues of prejudice could not be dealt with by fine speeches.

For a few years there was an effort to convince the NCCJ that it should enter into the controversial areas where prejudice did its most damage and try to act as a corrective. The NCCJ, perhaps wisely, refused to budge from its pat policies.

Now, for reasons unknown to us, the NCCJ has accepted a program of action. It had received a grant of \$325,000 from the Ford Foundation "to raise the general level of public discussion and understanding" among religious groups differing on issues of public concern.

This is a field in which the NCCJ can serve as a primary agency. Its general acceptance by the community at large and the top leadership which the NCCJ is able to muster make it an ideal agency for this kind of work.

The three-fold aims of the new program, as listed by Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, president, are as follows:

1) to analyze the varied practical and theoretical problems involving political action and religious freedom; 2) to bring greater intellectual coherence and depth into inter-religious relationships and public policy; 3) to lessen destructive conflict created by different religious approaches to social problems.

The NCCJ's new role may have an answer for the Jewish community for some of its own organizations which to most honest observers have outlived their usefulness. The NCCJ has heretofore been a do-good organization which brought leaders together to break bread and hear a fine talk on the needs to treat everyone fairly. This type of preaching was not bad, but it must have made only little impact.

Now armed with the spadework done under a grant from the Roger W. Straus Memorial

Foundation, the NCCJ is able to enlist a substantial sum from the Ford Foundation for a piece of work important to the well-being of our pluralistic society.

Rabbi Herman E. Grossman of Levittown has sent me a note as follows:

"Your frequent comments about the fact that all major national Jewish organizations serve only kosher food at their gatherings impressed me.

"Thus when I read of the forthcoming Jewish War Veterans convention, I wrote and asked about this of Joseph Barr, the national executive director.

His reply: 'I have instructed the convention to serve kosher meals. It is my desire that this be done at every convention, but very often I am not able to get my will across.'

"Perhaps you might be interested in checking up.

"Also would you consider a campaign to have every meal conclude with a birkat hamazon?"

It is true that every major Jewish organization at its annual convention arranges its banquet to be kosher.

Usually a Jewish convention is from two to four days. Food eaten during the convention, except for the convention banquet, is up to the individual and since there are no kosher restaurants in any cities in the U.S. today except New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, you know the answer.

We think the JWV will be happy to follow the national pattern, and this note here will be sufficient for that purpose.

But Rabbi Grossman has a happy additional suggestion. End the meal, he suggests, with the traditional blessing. This is a lovely thought and since it requires no expense, we hope it will be implemented forthwith. Especially would the blessing after the meal be appropriate and meaningful at the banquets which dot the community calendar in New York two and three times a week. All of these banquets are strictly kosher but, except for those of Orthodox organizations, are ended by a benediction. The birkat hamazon would add strength and beauty to the program and would be most welcome in re-introducing this fine custom to the Jewish community.

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and Flood stories, Hammurabi, Siloam, and Elephantine, are among the references readily recalled by Bible students. There are important illustrations. THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS, by R. K. Harrison (\$1.25), is an introduction to already familiar material, with a long disclaimer that the Qumran community was in any way the forerunner of Christianity; the author feels that this admission would destroy the unique qualities he ascribes to his religion.

BEN HA-ANUMSIM, by Meir Mikhaeli, \$1.25 (United Synagogue).

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THE IDENTITY OF DR. FRAZIER, by George Sklar, \$3.95 (Knopf).

Dr. Frazier is a surgeon in a Los Angeles Jewish hospital, slated to become head surgeon. In a trip to Mexico to be near the deciding trustee during his brief vacation, he becomes violently drunk, reviles all Jews, and proves himself a revolting travesty of a professional man.

Most of those traduced attempt

to cover up for him, with little success. There is the complication of his Jewish wife who has become pregnant after twenty years; and the pacific efforts of her eastern parents. Everyone "needs a drink" when things go wrong. There is much sound medical information, but the author's understanding of normative Judaism is — as is generally the case with his class of Jewish authors — uniquely non-existent.

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JEWISH CALENDAR

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Purim	March 14
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Socialists" Discard Red Flags, Join Synagogues

"Double Special Status" Goal
Of Modern-Day Labor Zionists

By M. Z. Frank

When American Jewry was young, Zionists were Zionists, Socialists were Socialists and Labor Zionists were: (a) better Zionists than other Zionists, and (b) strictly secularists, non-synagogue free-thinkers, just like other Socialists. Now things are different.



Labor Zionists no longer vie with other Socialists in demanding the nationalization of the means of production, or in parading on the First of May with a red flag, or in preaching the gospel of the class struggle, or in being secularist and anti-clerical. In fact, over the years they have been so contaminated with clerical influences that they even elected a young cleric — Rabbi Jay Kaufman — as their representative on the American Zionist Council. Labor Zionists have been joining synagogues and temples by the droves and have been sending their children to religious Hebrew schools rather than to the secular Yiddish-Hebrew schools operated by their own organization.

As for the Zionism of the Labor Zionists, it is neither more nor less than that of the ZOA, and the latter have nothing on non-Zionist Jews who give to the UJA, buy Israel bonds and send their children to Hebrew schools. Jacob Blaustein, Abraham Feinberg and Nahum Chanin, the non-Zionists are doing as much for Israel as Abraham Redelheim and Max Bressler and the latter two are doing as much as Louis Segal or Pinchas Cruso.

None of them favors aliyah from America and if anybody is going to help American olim in Israel, it is more likely to be the non-Zionists.

Redelheim promised the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel \$100,000 and did not give them a cent; Max Bressler refused to help the Association and undertook to set up an aliyah shop of his own — with, of course, no results; Louis Segal signed his name to long-winded, verbose reports about American aliyah, based on half-baked statistics, as if he had anything to do with that aliyah. But even that has been quietly dropped.

I have before me the news release about the weekend Seminar

of the Farband, the Labor Zionist Order controlled by Louis Segal. It does not mention aliyah. As for the program of the Seminar, it would take a powerful microscope to detect any difference between it and one run by the B'nai B'rith.

The point is that so many differences in American Jewry are disappearing. Those who cling to old terminology often find themselves in false positions.

Thus, the Labor Zionists of America and Mapai of Israel, are supposed to be sharing the same ideology, but they don't. They certainly don't have the same attitudes. They merely belong to the same World Union of Labor Zionists (Ihud Olami).

In 1916 there was very little difference between the Labor Zionists who happened to have migrated from Eastern Europe to America and those who happened to have settled in Palestine. When David Ben-Gurion was in America (after having been deported from Palestine by the Turkish Governor), he belonged to the local Poale-Zion (Labor Zionists). Pinchas Cruso and David Ben-Gurion were members of the same Central Committee in New York. In 1916 the Labor Zionists (David Ben-Gurion and Pinchas Cruso) were fighting the "assimilationist plutocrats" of the American Jewish Committee, the immediate issue being the convening of an American Jewish Congress.

In 1961 David Ben-Gurion is Prime Minister of Israel and Pin-

chas Cruso is the President of the American Labor Zionists. As Prime Minister of Israel, Ben-Gurion issued a statement to Jacob Blaustein, Honorary President of the American Jewish Committee. Thereupon Pinchas Cruso published an open letter to Ben-Gurion in the Tel-Aviv Davar, reproaching him for having forgotten the old fight of 1916 and having now compromised with the enemy of the Jewish proletariat, the enemy of Jewish democracy and, of course, the enemy of Zionism.

Since 1916 Pinchas Cruso has accepted many things he would have been horrified at then: a much smaller Jewish State than one on both sides of the Jordan; English instead of Yiddish in Jewish public life in America; the leadership of reform rabbis in the Labor Zionist movement; the whittling down of every vestige of old-time socialism in the movement; the abolition of elections for the Zionist Congresses — to mention but a few. But he still refuses to accept Jacob Blaustein as a good Jew, equal in status to himself.

For the Labor Zionists of America, who once, as Socialists, preached the future of a classless society, now have become status seekers in their own way. All institutional Zionists seek a special status in Israel. The Labor Zionists want a double special status: as Zionists and as the special buddies of David Ben-Gurion, in whose glory they want to bask but whose ideas they refuse to follow.

Three Judges And A Man

(A poetic coverage of the Eichmann Trial)

By Betty Mina

Three judges and a man whose branded name
Will echo through the endless caves of time;
Trailing a bloody pathway as it goes,
Staining the wall with man's primeval crime;
And why this carnage? (Sad it is — but true)
Only because his brother was a Jew!

Three judges only to compute the cost
Of days that multiplied into the years,
And what computer can be fed with hearts
That broke into a thousand brittle tears;
Three judges only (Ah — how very few)
To count the crimson crosses of the Jew!

Three judges and a man with Haman's heart;
But where are those who heeded not the cries
That beat upon the sound waves of the air
Like birds caught in the channels of the sky!
Can there be cleansing waters to undo
This sinful genocide against the Jew?

Three judges and a progeny of Cain
Are waiting for the final curtain call;
Each one is playing out his little part
Upon a stage within the "people's Hall";
But in the final act — I wonder who
Will roll the stone and resurrect the Jew!

Genesis 4:9 — And God said, What hast thou done?
The voice of thy brother's blood crieth unto me from
the ground.

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Travel Light Next Time Over --
You'll Be Carrying It Yourself

By Sara Kasdan

It's too late now, but when you start planning next summer's trip to Israel, don't say that I didn't tell you to travel light. I told myself to travel light when I was planning my trip, but unfortunately, I told it to others, too, and everyone to whom I mentioned it added something to my luggage. If it wasn't an item of clothing for myself it was a jar of home-made pickles or an electrical appliance from someone in Israel.

You won't remember my words

until that day in Israel when your bus breaks down or when you decide to take the train trip from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem — and this is an experience you shouldn't miss for two very good reasons. Whether you're traveling front-wards or back-wards (the seats face each other) the trip is one you will remember. I prefer traveling back-wards (actually, I had no choice since this was the reserved seat sold me) because traveling as we were in the valley I could watch the pink Judean hills that embrace Jerusalem closing in about me and speculate upon the vulnerability of the railway, — particularly, as we neared Jerusalem, when looking out one window I saw Israel, and out the other I saw Arab territory. The second reason and perhaps the more important for preferring the train trip over the bus or car trip is that it gives one a conversational opportunity with five other passengers.

When I got off at the long, low shed which is the Jerusalem railway station, I watched other passengers scurrying across the road to the city buses. I lugged my luggage in search of a taxi. There was none in sight and never would be, as I soon learned. Back to the station and a room plainly marked "Information." "Where can I check my bags?" I asked. I was directed toward a place plainly marked "Baggage," but found it locked and bolted. Back to "Information" for information about taxis. Taxis must be called, I was told. Would someone please call a taxi for me? Yes, they would. Three different men using three different phones called three different cabs, or at least, that is what I assumed. There was much shouting and gesticulating. At the end of each sentence the speaker would scream "Allo, 'allo, — 'allo" into the instrument. I decided that they could not possibly be calling cabs, they must be arguing over the recently ended railway workers' strike and

surely threatening to strike again. I took a bus.

Remember my words. Travel light. Take along only an overnight case and a 30 inch (the largest size) suitcase. Into the over-

night case pack (if female) three Arnel Jersey or drip-dry sleeveless dresses with matching jackets (for Synagogue or Church) a sweater for evenings in Jerusalem or in the Gallilee hills, a bathing suit, one change of under clothing, a pair of sturdy walking shoes and a pair of sturdy walking dress shoes.

Leave the 30-inch suitcase empty. You will need it for literature given you by Hadassah, Mizrahi, Pioneer Women, Jewish National Fund and Histadrut. Bon Voyage! (Mrs. Kasdan is the author of the recently published novel, "So It Was Just a Simple Wedding.")

India Jews (Not B'nai Israel)

Emigrating to Israel, Britain

CALCUTTA, INDIA (P-O) — The 100-year-old Calcutta Jewish community, formed of Jews from Arab countries, may soon close its 130-year-old synagogue as congregants depart for Britain and Israel.

Jews are principally Sephardim. They are principally Sephardim. They are distinct from the 2,000-year-old B'nai Israel community, 18,000 of whose members live in western India and whose Israeli brethren are embroiled with the Sephardic Chief Rabbi over their "purity" as Jews (see POST and OPINION, August 4, page 1).

The community's leader is the first Indian-born Jew to be ordained, reports the New York Times' Paul Grimes from here. Rabbi Ezekiel N. Musleah spent five years in the U.S. after World War II, and received a degree in Hebrew literature from New York's Jewish Theological Seminary.

Rabbi Musleah thinks his congregation may have dwindled to 500 within the next five years. Reasons for the departures: those who go to Britain seek better economic opportunity; those bound for Israel feel "is a more lo- and for followers of the," a reporter Grimes puts it.

The Calcutta community is officially Orthodox, although that practice is not strictly followed in the homes. Rabbi Musleah calls himself conservative.

The rabbi estimates that about 10 per cent of the community's members would be considered wealthy, and that another 30 per cent are middle class office workers or small merchants. The rest are said to be poor peddlers or unemployed who live largely on charity.

Intermarriage with Christians and Hindus is on the rise, the rabbi says. On the other hand, about half a dozen Indians have converted to Judaism in recent years.

Reporter Grimes found most of the Calcutta Jews have Western habits. "But after India became independent in 1947, job-seekers whose habits pleased the former British rulers were no longer at a premium. Also, the rigid import controls instituted by India to conserve foreign exchange severely affected Jewish merchants."

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Design Physical Facilities — and Programming — to Aid Elderly

Give Congregation's Elderly Special Thought

By Myron Schoen

"Already the New York City Jewish population of age 65 or over is double the proportion it was in 1940. And, particularly in the suburbs, the youngsters are equalling the oldsters in their growing representation." This paragraph is culled from the National Jewish POST & OPINION of July 28.

It dealt with an exhaustive study of New York's Jewish population undertaken by Federation of Jew-



Schoen

ish Philanthropies and for me it highlighted one of the unmet needs of the contemporary synagogue.

On the whole, the contemporary synagogue is meeting the needs of the younger generation in city and suburb. On all sides you will note feverish building activity to provide the necessary classroom, assembly hall and social facilities for our youngsters. Synagogue operating budgets also reflect the concern with the requirements of the younger generation. Twenty-five to 35 percent of the typical synagogue budget is expended on teachers' salaries and youth programs. But, how many synagogues have a line in their budget for a Golden Age Club? How many synagogues, in the process of erecting a new building or adding to or modernizing their present facilities, give thought to the special aspects of programming for the elderly? Only a handful, it is sad to relate.

In some communities there are agencies, such as the Federation in the New York area, which have already launched programs and created facilities to meet the needs of our ever-increasing aged population. There are therefore, three basic questions to be answered before your synagogue contemplates the establishment of such a project:

1. Is there an established need in your community for such a project?

2. Can YOUR synagogue properly fill that need?

3. Does your contemplated program satisfy the needs of this age group?

A study of the community's facilities and the work of its social agencies should readily enable your synagogue to answer the first question. However, question two presents a much more serious problem to the typical congregation. To answer that question you will require the assistance of a committee of men and women with some background in social work and the psychological and medical problems of the aged.

This committee will have to research and answer questions such as the following:

1. Are the physical facilities of your building adequate?

2. Do you have the necessary maintenance staff?

3. Are you prepared to provide the funds necessary for an adequate program?

A brief study of the problems of the aged will convince you that it requires more than just a lounge to gather in. Your syna-

gogue will require an area large enough to accommodate a varied program of activities and these facilities must be situated so that they will not put a strain upon the physical capabilities of the elderly.

How much money is required to finance a Golden Age project? Naturally, this is dependent on the size of the group involved, the extent of the program, the degree of professional assistance that will be required and whether the group is capable of making contributions to their own program. In this connection it is interesting to note that many of the groups become relatively self-supporting with the passage of time and even those members who subsist completely on government funds (Social Security and Welfare) are able and willing to make a small contribution.

The lack of adequate facilities for the elderly is not limited to the synagogue, for the churches face the same problem. This is revealed by William K. Newman, General Secretary, Ministerial Relief Division, Board of Home Mission, Congregational and Christian Churches, in an article which appeared in the May 1960 issue of "Church Management." Writing about "Church Planning for Our Senior Citizens", Mr. Kincaid admits, "Churches have been slow in coming to realize the role which they need to play in this area, although a number of churches do conduct outstanding programs."

The balance of Mr. Kincaid's article, after dealing with aspects of the church program for the elderly, concerns itself with the physical facilities and the following items should be noted by syna-

gogue leaders:

1. The principal entrance to the rooms to be used should be convenient to the parking lot and to the place where persons arriving would normally get out of their autos. The entrance should be at ground level if possible, and the steps outside and inside the building should be kept to a minimum. Where it is impossible to enter the building without steps, a ramp should be provided with a very low and easy grade for use by persons on crutches and wheel chairs.

2. Steps should be well lighted and not steep and twisting. Adequate handrails should be provided.

3. Slippery floors should be avoided. Carpeting is better than a rug and a large rug is better than a group of small rugs.

4. Where a multi-story building is used, provision for a small self-operated elevator is advisable.

Your community, your synagogue, may not have a need for a program for the elderly at this time. However, population trends make it imperative that you add it to your list of future projects and that your Long Range Planning Committee add it to its agenda for future study. The synagogue must join in a partnership — a partnership with the social scientists and the medical men to aid the elderly. If we believe that science and religion are not incompatible, but are in truth partners in creating a better world, then the synagogue of today must join hands with the doctor and the social scientist to assure our people not only a longer life but a happier and more meaningful one.

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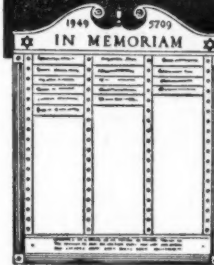
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What's Integration Got to do with Religion??

To Be Jewish Demands You Fight for Integration!!

Editor Jewish POST and OPINION
I must agree with our Attorney-General, Robert F. Kennedy, in his assertion that the "clergy should lead civil rights fight" (POST and OPINION, July 28).

We are here concerned with our rabbinic leadership. Aside from the overt action of a few Freedom Riders rabbis and some few Southern rabbis who have vocally protested segregation our rabbinate, men who will usually speak at the drop of a hat, have been unusually silent, adroitly stepping aside at any mention of this explosive issue of a part of our citizenry demanding full and equal civil rights.

I have often thought how committed rabbis must wish, might even pray for a burning public issue, relevant to the ethical doctrines of Judaism, to take them

out of the humdrum, peripheral synagogue life in which the average rabbi is submerged.

Here is an issue made to order: the rabbi need not be a military strategist, here is no question of armies or occupation — only the black and white issue of a denial of justice.

The rabbi of today, like the priest of old, must in his own personal life obey the Divine requirements that righteousness and justice be done to all mankind. He must always remember to whose service he is consecrated.

The rabbi can no longer remain stonily indifferent; he must act in the interest of Mankind, motivated by his unqualified desire to do G-d's will and to throw off the shackles placed on man by man. Miami, Fla.

NORMAN RICHMAN

Burn House of Judaism to Roast Pig of anti-Semitism?

Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

We should like to accept your invitation to discuss the question raised in Ronnie Borod and Ronnie Weinberg's letter, POST and OPINION, June 16 and to make it clear that not all Jewish college students, nor even all Harvard students, feel the same way.

In rejecting the assumption that Jewish religious values are not integrally associated with Judaism as a culture, they are taking the position of the American Council for Judaism. Without attempting to fully discuss this issue here, let us raise two questions: what happens to the "religious" value, "All Israel are brothers", if we insist that Jews must lose their ethnic ties? And what becomes of the Jewish notion of religion permeating one's whole life when Judaism becomes just a religion, i.e., something for Friday night or Saturday morning? By trying to squeeze Judaism into the mold of Protestantism, they are committing the ultimate measure of assimilation.

Next they pose an invalid and extremely pernicious set of alternatives: either have anti-Semitism or eradicate all distinctive Jewish characteristics. If they were content to encourage social contact in an effort to destroy false

stereotypes there could be no objection — but, not satisfied with this, they are insisting that Judaism be recast in the mold of Protestantism to eliminate all genuine differences. They are asking that we burn down the house of Jewish culture to roast the pig of anti-Semitism. Furthermore, their assertion that anti-Semitism is not based on theological disagreements is pure nonsense. Let them look at the history of medieval pogroms, or at discriminatory oaths of office, if they need to be convinced of this.

Finally, they are trying to argue that a cohesive culture destroys individualism. If this is so, why are they opting for one monolithic American culture, rather than the cultural pluralism which had made America great? More realistically, however, there is no possibility of Judaism in America ever becoming so cohesive as to strange the freedom of individual Jews. Most importantly, as any social psychologist will tell you, only the individual rooted in a strong, cohesive set of values and practices is truly free and truly strong.

What they are asking is that for the sake of acceptance by the Gentile majority we abandon Judaism's distinctive features and make it like other religions. We say that while continuing the dialogue with non-Jews at all levels, we must not sacrifice the unique elements and attitudes in Judaism. Rather we should seek to bring them to a new flowering in America, and in this way make a positive contribution to American life.

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Freedom Rides Show Church Practices Its Preaching: Pastor

Christianity isn't regional.

With that viewpoint, the Rev. Dr. Robert McAfee Brown joined the Freedom Riders, and went to jail in Tallahassee, Fla. (Where, as POST and OPINION readers will recall, a couple of rabbis also reposed one recent Sabbath.)

Are the Freedom Riders worthwhile? Definitely, thinks Dr. Brown, who is a professor at Union Theological Seminary, New York.

"The Freedom Rides," says Dr. Brown, "are a way of engaging in tangible action. The church is properly indicted today for saying a lot about racial equality and doing practically nothing. For churchmen to participate in a Freedom Ride as churchmen is at least a modest symbol of the concern on the part of the church to be actively involved in the struggle for social justice."

Writing in Presbyterian Life, Dr. Brown answers the question of what Freedom Rides accomplish with: "Who can say? At the end of the day one doesn't try to assess the success or failure of such a trip. He simply offers it up to God."

"It is sheer folly," says Dr. Brown, to think the U.S. is immune from the "world revolution in which colored groups are rising up to demand the rights that white groups have long denied them... The question is not, Will there be further integration? The question is, Will further integration be achieved by peaceful means or by violence? In other countries it is being achieved by violence."

One of the earliest schools in Alabama was conducted by a Jewish teacher, a Mr. Judah.

"American Jewish Army" to Fight Nazis?

Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

Mr. Herman Knell, chairman of the Americanism Commission, Jewish War Veterans, U.S.A., Department of Illinois in Chicago, stated in a letter to the POST (July 21) that "we cannot afford to close our eyes to the enemies of Jewry." His is a commendable point. With regard to American Nazis and other anti-Jewish organ-

To Be Jewish Demands You Fight for Integration??

Editor Jewish POST and OPINION

I really have to congratulate you. When I bought a trial subscription to the POST and OPINION from a friend, I was skeptical about how objective the reporting on such a publication could be. Your fair presentation of both sides of major Jewish issues was a very pleasing sight.

I am puzzled, though, about your reporting of discrimination. Judaism - Christian ethics can, of course, be cited as arguments against segregation, but I am worried about whether or not this is what many integration-supporting Jews have as their real motivation.

There is a mistaken belief that social progress for Jews will inevitably follow progress for Negroes. In reality, all that holds the Negro back is history (which will be forgotten), poverty (which will be eradicated) and skin color (which is, as even Southerners will realize superficial).

The Jew, on the other hand, is separated by much more from his fellow Americans. He is proud of three thousand years of history

and religion, whereas (Vachel Lindsay to the contrary) the Negro does not particularly care about his African ancestors and does not look to Nigeria or Ghana for cultural enrichment.

Levi Jackson, a Negro athlete at Yale, was admitted to one of the University's most exclusive clubs. When questioned by the press, he wryly remarked, "If my name had been the other way around, I could never have made it."

My point is not that Jews should support segregation. To the contrary, good Jews as well as good Christians ought to back up integration in whatever ways they can. But let us beware of selfish, ulterior motives.

One other thing. What grounds does the ADL have for attacking the John Birch Society? Unless positive evidence of hate-mongering exists (and none was mentioned in your July 28 article), Mr. Epstein's remarks as head of the ADL were out of order.

EDWARD TENNER

Chicago

Resort Invites Christians, Now Wins New Bias Hearing

ALBANY, N.Y. (P-O) — "Serving Christian clientele since 1911."

What does that advertisement of a Catskills resort imply? The State Commission Against Discrimination decided it told non-Christians to stay away, and ordered Trowbridge Farms to quit using the phrasing.

Now, the resort has gone to court to successfully oppose the SCAD order. The Appellate court ordered, 3-to-2, a new SCAD proceeding after hearing counsel for Sylvia Trowbridge state she had been denied permission to make "oral argument" to SCAD in defense of the advertisement's phras-

Israel Gets First Social Workers Trained at Home

JERUSALEM (P-O) — Israel's first academically trained social workers graduated from Hebrew University here last week.

Three-year courses behind them, the 44 were graduated from the University's Paul Baerwald School of Social Work, which is jointly sponsored by the Joint Distribution Committee, the Ministry of Social Welfare and the Municipality of Tel Aviv.

The 44 have their choice of over 120 jobs in Israel's prison and probation services, the Health Ministry's divisions of mental health and chronic diseases, the National Insurance Institute, the Defense Ministry's rehabilitation services, hospitals, child welfare and social services, and the new after-hours youth centers established by the Education Ministry.

Two of the graduates are Arabs. The social work curriculum was set up by U.S.-born Dr. Eileen Blackey in the memory of American philanthropist Paul Baerwald, who died last month.

An earlier social work school named for Mr. Baerwald was established by the Joint Distribution Committee near Paris after World War II. It was closed in 1954.

Brazil Offers Hospitality To Jews From Eastern Europe



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